B. M. Warren

College News.

Vol. 7. No. 2. WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1907. Price, 5 Cents.

First Meeting of the Student Government Association.

The first meeting of the Student Government Association was held in College Hall Chapel on Friday, October 4, at 4.15. The meeting was called to order by the president, Betsey Baird, and opened with an invocation by Dorothy Fuller, president of the Christian Association. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mary Zabriskie, after which telegrams from Sallie Eustis, '06, and Florence Besse, '07, were read and received with applause. Miss Baird then reminded the girls that the Wellesley College seal pin is an alumnæ pin and is not to be worn by undergraduates until after midyears of their Senior year. She also mentioned the fact that it is a point of honor among students not to give any information to newspaper reporters. The first business brought before the meeting was the consideration of the invitation from the Vassar Student Government Association to the annual Student Government Conference, and the election of a delegate to be sent from here. Miss Baird reminded the Association that it was customary to elect one girl from the Junior class, to serve with the president of the Association as delegate to this conference. Mary Zabriskie, '09, was elected to serve as delegate to this conference.

Ethel Grant, chairman of the Village Committee, next spoke to the Association about the work of this committee. She said that this Village Committee is a new departure—and one which is hoped will be of benefit to the students living in the village. The committee is composed of the president and vice-presidents of the Student Government Association, the president and vice-president of the Christian Association, and twenty Seniors. Freshmen do not have a fair advantage. They are living in the village, in sixty different houses, with no chance to get the attitude of the upper classes and of the college at large. Miss Grant then appealed to 1911 for their confidence and assured them that the committee desires above everything to help them, and to answer their questions. Of 1908, 1909 and 1910 she asked help and loyal support so that the Freshmen may understand that the college is really back of the Village Committee. In closing, Miss Grant spoke a word to the Association in behalf of loyalty to their president and to the Executive Board, and especially asked that the girls be frank and open in their criticism. "If we will do this," she concluded, "give our loyalty to Student Government, and through it to the Village Committee, this will be the most successful year that the Student Government Association has yet had."

Christina Guilitz then spoke of the disturbing noise in the library and of how hard it is to do required reading intelligently while girls are whispering or talking in the aisles. She asked that we all be more careful about this matter.

The next business brought before the meeting was the choosing of fire-captain for the whole campus, and resulted in the election of Agnes Tyler, 1908.

Miss West then spoke about the Wellesley Magazine and College News. The Magazine is just as much a college institution as Barnswallows or the Christian Association. We want short stories, verse, sketches and critical articles. This Magazine represents us to the world and to our Alumnæ, and we want the very best material to choose from. The Magazine box is near the elevator on fourth floor and all contributions are most gladly received. The prize contest results and the prize story will be published in the next number of the Magazine.

Dorothy Pope, 1908, spoke next about the Debating Club, and urged all new students and also upper-class girls who are interested in the work to join.

Helen Eustis, 1908, spoke of the noise in the corridors, and made a special plea for quiet in chapel. She urged that the girls form the habit of not talking after entering the chapel, and in this way try to hold the chapel service in a real spirit of reverence.

At the request of the president, the secretary then read the Constitution and By-laws of the Student Government Association and the Agreement with the Faculty.

Miss Baird then addressed the meeting as follows:

"It is an established custom of the Student Government Association to assemble in an annual fall meeting, for the purpose of having brought home to them the obligations of membership. It was Frances Hughes who began this custom, and she who said that she hoped the formal reading of the constitution would not become an old story. Such girls as Frances Hughes and Mary Leavens worked over and struggled for Student Government. Think what their first meeting must have been when the whole college met and voted for Student Government! And think how they must have felt when President Hazard and the Trustees and the Faculty showed their great trust in the students and gave them what they asked for!

"It is that spirit that I want you to feel, for to-day that trust is just as real. To-day, as then, President Hazard says, 'I trust you girls, and I believe in Student Government.' And to-day we trust one another. Student Government cannot be a government by the officers. You must each feel the responsibility yourself.

"Our new members, 1911, will take their attitude from you all. If they see you treating your own rules lightly, they will do the same. But if they see you honor Student Government in your words and actions, they will grow up our most loyal members.

"'We, the students of Wellesley College, desire to assume individual and community responsibility in our college life.' You have each made that statement by being here. A desire such as that cannot be lukewarm. This year we make that pledge anew with the same enthusiasm that they felt in 1901, and by our loyalty will try to make it the most successful year for Student Government."

The meeting was then formally adjourned.

Executive Board of Wellesley Student Government Association.

President, Betsey Baird.
Vice-president, Ellen Cope.
Vice-president, Estelle Littlefield.
Secretary, Mary Zabriskie.
Treasurer, Ruth Hanford.
1909 Member, Amy Brown.
1910 Member, Miriam Loder.

BARNSWALLOWS.

On Saturday evening, October fifth, the Barnswallows had their first meeting of the college year,—a reception to the new class which has just entered into membership in the Barnswallows! The Barn looked much as usual, simplicity rather than ornate decoration characterizing all of it save the stage. There we beheld the traditional rich setting of green velour, palms and oriental rugs to serve as a background for the few favored guests for whom the easy chairs had been placed.

The eager Barnswallows flocked early and soon after half-past seven the line of girls waiting to be presented to the receiving line had wound almost entirely around the Barn. Half a dozen ushers introduced the new 1911 Barnswallows to their president, Miss Cummings, who, in turn, presented them to President Hazard, Dean Pendleton and Miss Haskell, the first Barnswallow president.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

College News.

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All subscriptions should be sent to Miss Emma McCarroll.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Agnes E. Rothery, 1909
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, A. Margaret Fleisher, 1909
LITERARY EDITORS.
Marion E. Markley, 1909 Bessie Eskey, 1909
ALUMNÆ EDITOR,
Caroline Fletcher.
MANAGING EDITORS.
Emma McCarrol, 1908 Anna Brown, 1909
Alice Farrar.

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EDITORIALS.

How many girls, when you ask them why they came to Wellesley instead of to Vassar, Smith, or some other Eastern college, will add this reason, after numerous and various others,—"And then, you know, there is Boston. It's such an advantage to be near Boston." Indeed it is an advantage, but when you stop to think about it, do these very girls who wished to be near Boston, really appreciate and enjoy this privilege? Frequent Boston we certainly do, but for the most part as indifferently as we would any other city, and we would be safe in venturing that nine girls out of ten know only the shopping district and the theatres, and would be quite lost if they found themselves, by any chance, out of their customary route. Almost every girl can tell you where the Hollis Street Theatre is, or how you can quickly get to Jordan Marsh's, but if you ask her to direct you to Faneuil Hall, or to the Old State House, she immediately looks puzzled, and yet she probably passes within a few blocks of these places every time she goes shopping.

We all have spare minutes in town when we would be glad of something to do or somewhere to go. There are several smaller art galleries in the midst of the downtown districts, where most interesting exhibits and private sales of fine paintings, potteries and other art-works are open to all visitors. Unless you have tried it, you can not know how restful it is after a busy morning of shopping and hurrying through crowded streets, to drop into one of these galleries where you sit down in peace and enjoy some fine oil paintings by your favorite portrait painter, or perhaps a collection of sea pieces in glowing water color; or a group of pastel sketches—whatever you chance to find on exhibit at that time. A special advantage to you, if you are in the habit of keeping in touch with these galleries, is the fact that at most of them the exhibition is changed every few weeks. Last year the COLLEGE NEWS published from time to time a list of Art Exhibitions open in Boston, and yet very few girls in college saw the "Ten Americans" exhibit, and that alone was well worth a trip to town.

And more than that: do we realize that Boston and its surroundings are richer in historical interest than any place in the United States? The rooms of the Massachusetts Historical Society are filled with curious and interesting relics, and Faneuil Hall has valuable and unique curios. The Old South Church, where Paul Revere saw the lanterns, is in good repair and the sexton only too glad to show it to those who care to see; here, once a month the old communion service presented by George III is still used, and one can see many reminders of former days—the high-backed pews, the quaint old pulpit and the gallery where the slaves were forced to sit, crowded together under the hot roof. And then, of course, Bunker Hill and Tea Wharf, and innumerable little places tucked away in Boston's winding streets with only a bronze tablet to tell that it was "Here that the first shot of the Revolutionary War was fired," and "Here that the great fire of 1872 broke out." To the Western girl whose home town is perhaps forty or even fifty years old, Boston should be a treat. One Western girl came back from her first trip through Lexington and Concord with this remark: "Why, you New England girls don't deserve any credit for knowing American History. I don't see how you can help but know it. I had to plod through a text book about places I had never seen or heard of, which meant nothing to me, but you have lived all your life where almost every tree and house is a part of history, and as far as dry text books are concerned, all you need to do is read the bronze tablets around you I absorbed more American History to-day than I ever did in school."

People come here from all over the country to see these things which we never give a thought. Or if we do think about them it is only to dismiss them because "there isn't time to do everything." Why would it not be a good thing to steal a Saturday afternoon from the theatre, or from shopping, and go out through Concord and Lexington, just now while the glorious fall weather is here? Surely a ride through the country at this time of year ought to be more tempting than Keith's. There is all winter for the theatre, and for that matter most of us can go to the theatre or shop all our lives, but perhaps we will be near Boston, only these four years. Oughtn't we to take a little time to enjoy the opportunities here, which we cannot enjoy anywhere else?

NOTICE.

Copy for COLLEGE NEWS should be in the hands of the editors by Friday noon of each week. It is desirable that all communications be written in ink, rather than in pencil, and on one side of the sheet only. The departments are in charge of the following editors:

General Correspondence, Agnes E. Rothery
College Notes, College Calendar .....Bessie Eshey
Society Notes, Music Notes, Art Notes, Library Notes .....Marion E. Markley
Parliament of Fools, Free Press, Athletic Notes
Emma L. Hawkridge
Alumnæ Notes.....Miss Fletcher

Important Notice.

Students are again reminded that they will be considered regular subscribers to the COLLEGE NEWS and Magazine unless they immediately notify M. Emma McCarroll to the contrary.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Wednesday, October 9, 7.30 P.M., in Billings Hall, Second Lecture on Palestine by Mr. Frederick Bliss.
Sunday, October 13, 11 A.M. services in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston. 7 P.M. vespers. Special music.
Monday, October 14, 7.30 P. M. Billings Hall, third lecture on Palestine by Mr. Bliss.

COLLEGE NOTES.

On Thursday, October 3, at 7.30, P.M., in College Hall Chapel occurred the first meeting of the Christian Association. Miss Hazard conducted the meeting, and spoke on the subject of "Christian Unity."

The Student Government Association held its first meeting in College Hall Chapel at 4.15 P.M., on Friday October 4.

On Sunday, October 6, at 4.15, P.M. in Billings Hall occurred the Mission Study Rally. Mr. Y. Lovell Murray, one of the Silver Bay speakers last year delivered an address on "The Importance of Mission Study in College."

On Tuesday, October 8, at 4.15 P.M. in College Hall Chapel, Miss Hazard delivered the first of a series of addresses to Freshmen by the President of the College and Members of the Faculty. The dates set for the other addresses are October 15, 22, 29, at the same hour and place.

The Department of Biblical History announces a course of five illustrated lectures on Palestine, to be given at 7.30 o'clock in Billings Hall, Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning October 7th.

The first four lectures will be given by Mr. Frederick T. Bliss, as follows: 1. "Identification of Sites." 2. "Calvary and the Fount." 3. "The Mounds of Palestine." 4. "At the Joppa Gate: Jerusalem Impressions."

Mr. Bliss has had charge of the work of exploration and excavation carried on by the American School in Jerusalem, and as already given these lectures very acceptably in some of our leading colleges.

The last lecture will be by President Hazard on the results of her own experiences and observations during her travels in Palestine last spring.

It will be of interest to former students to know that a money-order and registry station has been established in the College Hall post-office.

By a recent action of the Academic Council, Freshman Mathematics counts with Applied Mathematics to make a restricted elective.

Miss Emily Talbot, formerly Assistant Superintendent of Stone Hall is now Superintendent of Simpson Cottage.

The College Hospital has been removed to Simpson Cottage.

Dr. Katherine P. Raymond who is to be Health Officer and Resident Physician at Wellesley this year, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and of the Medical College of the University of Michigan.

Miss Emma L. Hawkridge has been chosen literary editor of COLLEGE NEWS from 1910.

We are glad to welcome back the following professors who were absent last year. Miss Bates of the English Literature Department, Miss Brown, of the Art Department, and Fraulein Müller of the German Department and Miss Gamble of the Psychology Department. Also Miss Mary A. Bowers, and Mrs. Mabel E. Hodder, of the departments of Zoology and History respectively. Professor Burrell, and Professor Macdougall will both be absent on the sabbatical year for 1907-1908. Professor Burrell's department will be under the direction of Associate Professor Chandler, and, as was stated in the last issue of the NEWS, Professor Hamilton will have charge of the Department of Music. During this year the following instructors will also be absent. Dr. Lockwood, Dr. Puffer, Miss Burnham, Miss Puthod, Miss Bliss.

Following is the list of new instructors:
Miss Manwaring, English Language and Composition.
Mrs. Wiegand, Botany.
Miss Marcial, Spanish.
Miss Hussey, Biblical History.
Miss Kelly, Biblical History.
Miss Raynal, German.
Miss Carret, French.

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

On Thursday, October 3, our first weekly prayer meeting was held in College Hall Chapel. President Hazard was the leader for the evening.

After the opening hymn and prayer, President Hazard spoke to us on the thoughts of Christian Unity, reading as the Scripture lesson the seventh chapter of Matthew. The text is found in the twenty-first verse, "Not every one that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven."

From this verse President Hazard showed us that Christian Unity has two phases: first, the unity which should exist in a community of people and secondly, the unity which should exist in our own lives. In our Wellesley Christian Association we have great opportunities of the development of Christian Unity among us. There we are voluntarily united with the common purpose of "doing the will of our Father which is in heaven." United without the narrowing restrictions which necessarily surrounded the spritual life of the Jews in the time of Christ and the restrictions of modern creeds. Here we need not discuss the various conceptions of God and can strengthen and unify our Association for its service by the constant remembrance of our motto, "Not to be ministered unto but to minister."

As the Christian Unity of a community depends upon service of God, so also is the unity of our individual lives attained. As a child of God each of us has a great work of service to accomplish for him. To do his will let us remember the tremendous importance of unity with ourselves. That unity which will keep us from extremes and which we can gain by prayer, not merely formal prayer but the secret prayer of our hearts, and by carrying into the moments of every day the love of our Heavenly Father.

The meeting was dismissed with another hymn and a word of prayer.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

BARNSWALLOWS.

Shortly after eight o'clock, Miss Cummings stepped to the front of the stage to speak. She welcomed the Barnswallows, one and all;—the red nineteen-eight swallows, the blue nineteen-nine swallows, the violet (with apologies to the Ornithological Department) swallows and those nestlings who would have to wait until spring for the distinctive coloring they would wear ever after. Miss Cummings said that it was instinct with most of us to turn to a good time as it had become instinct with the devout Arab to turn to the East. She urged us to let the Barn be our Mecca: to come to it as a happy band of girls together rather than as a "student body." Miss Cummings reminded us of the saying that every swallow finds a friend, and hoped that we would transmute it to, "Every Barnswallow is a friend." As president of Wellesley's Social and Dramatic Organization, Miss Cummings said she was glad to welcome such a numerous and enthusiastic throng. She wished she might protect us by placarding each of us with labels of warning, "Don't crush!" but she feared even that precaution would avail little in such a crowd. Miss Cummings ended her speech by offering all her service to the Barnswallows and asking the Barnswallows on their part, to be loyal supporters of the Barn evenings. Miss Cummings then introduced President Hazard.

President Hazard said that something Miss Cummings had mentioned about the student body reminded her of a story told at the Massachusetts Board of Education; a small boy came home after his first day at school and his relatives inquired of him how he had liked the school. He replied that he liked it very well, or would like it, if he did not have to bother about so many teachers. Miss Hazard said that the statement might be taken as the small boy made it but might, with equal truth, be reversed. Miss Hazard described the Barn as the place where all members of Wellesley College could relax in pure enjoyment of a happy evening together. One swallow does not make a summer and it takes a great many more than one Barnswallow to make a winter. The vast membership of the Barnswallows brought to Miss Hazard not only the thought of sociability but also the sadder element that might enter into college life. Miss Hazard said that where a college is so great, there are, unfortunately, girls who are loncly even in the midst of happy social gatherings. Miss Hazard urged such girls to use the benefits the Barn holds for them,—the opportunity to help others, to bring out of their loneliness, brightness and good cheer. Evenings at the Barn were times when the girls came together as members of one home in a close fellowship, Miss Hazard reminded us. She concluded her speech with the hope that the latest Barnswallows would take the longest and the highest flight in the annals of the Barn.

When Miss Cummings introduced the Dean as the next speaker, Miss Pendleton protested that she had come in the belief that she would stay only a moment and that, with so many others there to talk she would say but little. The Barn, Miss Pendleton said, was a proof of the conviction of the Faculty that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy—and Jill a dull girl!" But the Dean assured us that the Faculty did see the need of some work! Miss Pendleton said that she felt a strong temptation to pun, and that, in the event of her being unable to resist it, she would voice her hope that 1911 would be the leaven that would leaven the whole. With a "Godspeed—and the best of speed," Miss Pendleton retired.

Miss Haskell spoke next. She called herself a very old bird who had fluttered about Wellesley about one thousand years ago, when serfdom still existed and the students did their own sweeping. Paths that became knee-deep mud pools in rainy weather characterized that pre-boardwalk period. There was no electric light and the students tampered nightly with oil lamps. It was at that time during the rule of the oligarchy that the human spirit began to free itself. The College News began disseminating knowledge abroad and the Wellesley students, growing in number with no large place in which to gather socially, looked about and remembered—the Barn. The cows had already gone and the mules surely did not need it all. The students asked for the use of it for a social organization like the Radcliffe Idler. An "Idler" at Wellesley was an undreamed thing before that (Miss Haskell observed that it was not so rare now!). The Faculty and Trustees were gracious and the students gave their first performance an operetta (with only vocal music) by the light of ten dim lanterns placed luxuriously about the Barn and stage at judicious intervals. Later the "highly polished" hard-wood floor, we all know, was put in, the pillars were finished decoratively until now it is the same Barn only in location and size. But Miss Haskell hoped that the same spirit still lived there—the spirit of democracy and good-fellowship; that very girl felt she might go to the Barn, dressed in whatever simplicity she chose, to be welcomed heartily by her fellow Barnswallows. She ended with the hope that the Barnswallow evenings would give an answer to Saint Augustine's cry, "Narrow is the house of my soul. Enlarge thou it!"

Miss Cummings asked us to continue our enthusiasm all through the year, and then gave the signal for the dancing to begin. At half after nine, when everyone had danced and most of us had cheered repeatedly—"The Barn," "Helen Cummings" and "1911" the lights went out—and so did we!

EXTRACTS FROM RECENT LETTERS FROM DR. HUME.

Please thank the girl who sends me her COLLEGE NEWS. It is the greatest comfort to get it. I pass it on to the other Wellesley girls around here. I wonder whether next year other girls would not like to send their copies to Wellesley girls a long way from me? When there are a great many girls and only one copy, it is apt to be sidetracked somewhere.

Jambi, about whom I wrote, asked to come to the hospital and was very sick for some weeks, but finally quite recovered. And the Christian women here have really become much interested in going into the Hindu and Mohammedan homes, where they are welcomed.

There are one or two things which I wish the Christian Association would do for me next year, if they can spare the money:

We want a hospital assistant who can do the work of an interne in the home hospitals, and relieve us of much of the detail work and drudgery, leaving us free for more important things. In Ludhiana, North India, is a medical school for women, and among the pupils is a Chandrikabai Shetiba, whose father is pastor of one of the churches in our mission. She wanted to study medicine and made arrangements to go, receiving a scholarship from the school. But there are a great many applications for the graduates and the only way in which we can lay claim to her is to pay her scholarship for the full term of four years, $75 a year. Alas, there are three more years! But there is no one whom we can get sooner. She comes of a fine family and she is doing good work. She will increase the efficiency of our hospital very much. If Wellesley could help us to pay the scholarship it would be very much worth while.

Or if the Christian Association cannot do so much, perhaps they can give us a baby organ to help in the hospital. I am now taking charge of the service on Sunday afternoon and am borrowing an organ from another missionary to use for the singing. We do want to reach the souls as well as the bodies of our patients. We have a splendid Biblewoman, and I want to work hand-in-hand with her. An organ helps so much, and the women learn the hymns and take them home to their families.

(I wrote her that we could probably help with the money for the scholarship, and that we had been able to send some money—it was $150—toward the furnishing of the new bungalow. M. H.)

. . . . Now thanks to the Christian Association for money for furnishing our house. They are just lovely. You did not say what the amount was, but on the strength of it, Eleanor Stephenson and I have ordered a chiffoniere and beds for the guest-room. Mission meeting is always held in Ahmednagar in October and we shall want to be able to do our share of entertaining and to have our guests comfortable.

We are deep in rugs and kitchen utensils and china and chairs and teakettles. When a few necessary things are adjusted we can move in and be happy.

I enclose a letter from Chandrikabai Shetiba Gaikwad which she wrote me after I wrote her that we wanted her in Ahmednagar. She is eligible for the government examinations and she ought to take them. That makes it necessary for us to wait three years, as I wrote, but the extra year will make her far more capable. Ask Katharine Hall about the medical school at Ludhiana where Chandrikabai is studying.

Yesterday there came into the hospital Jambi Latif Khan, the wife of the servant who accompanied the Halls in India. Dr. Stephenson has been attending her at home for six weeks and was utterly discouraged because she could not get the treatment that she needed. The old mother held out against her coming, but finally she could stand the pain no longer and persuaded the mother. We hope to be able to help her.

Loyally yours,

RUTH P. HUME.

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MISSIONARY GIFTS FOR 1906-7.

As many of the appropriations for the missionary work of the Christian Association were made after the annual business meeting in May, the college may be interested in the following summary of the expenditures for 1906-07:

Dr. Hume	$973.33
Other work in India	221.74
Alaska	40.00
Arabia	25.00
China	51.34
Japan	200.00
Philippine Islands	50.00
Russia (family relief)	75.00
Turkey	50.00
Persia	25.00
Work among Indians	100.00
Work among Negroes	310.00
Work among Mountain Whites	125.00
Miscellaneous	285.00
Total	$2,531.41

The Missionary Committee has followed the policy of former committees in sending nearly all of its money to places where former Wellesley students are working. This accounts for the difference in the amounts sent to the various countries.

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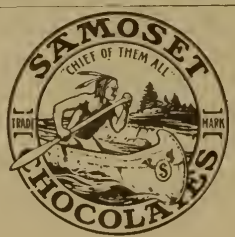

FREE PRESS.

I.

The beginning of the year is the time to make resolutions. A great many people make resolutions for their own moral development, and some make them because they are short of occupation. A very good reason for doing anything is that it appeals to us as the most fair and most sensible thing to do.

There is an annoying little habit that many of us girls at Wellesley fall into, and we do not realize in the least that from an annoying habit it is likely to grow into a really wrongful practice, and this is nothing more complex than just paying one's debts. Many, many times at the station does one girl rush up to another and cry—"oh, lend me a ticket," and how many times does she forget to repay it! At the bookstore we find some article is seventeen instead of thirteen cents and we accept the four pennies proffered us by our neighbor in the most natural way in the world, and perhaps we remember about it, afterwards, and perhaps we don't. One girl told me last year that she had lent as much as sixty dollars during the year, which was never returned. She added that the most of it was in small sums, even under a dollar. There is a story of a man who never would lend anyone anything under five dollars. If he was asked to loan a dime or a quarter he refused; he said that he was much more likely to get back five dollars than five cents, which proves, of course, that it isn't dishonesty but carelessness that lets us forget. And sometimes it isn't exactly borrowing, but we keep our own affairs and those of every one else in "such a mix" up that it is almost impossible in final reckoning to come out even. There really isn't very much sense or very much fairness in this indiscriminate borrowing. If you haven't got a ticket to get to Boston and can't buy a ticket-book, stay at home. If it is a matter of life and death some one will be glad to give you the ticket or the stamps or the carriage-fare, but if it isn't, don't send the letter, and let the carriage go without you—the next time you will remember. 1909.

II.

It seems as if the girls who have waited morning after morning for the west end elevator, and finally given up waiting and mounted the four flights of stairs to the fifth floor, must have seen something incongruous in carrying up trunks and leaving the passengers to walk. Of course the trunks have to be taken up to the store-rooms, but is it not possible to do this during recitation periods, when the elevator is, practically, not in demand by the students? A. B. F.

III.

Very soon the schedule blanks will be distributed to be filled out. If each individual promptly fills out and passes in her card it will facilitate matters incredibly the next week or so. Only those who have rushed again and again into the Registrar's office, hunted frantically for some one's schedule and suddenly realized that it has not yet been passed in, know what an acute annoyance the oversight or negligence has proved. However, as nearly all of us have suffered such a vexation, let us try and be a little more thoughtful this year and pass in the cards promptly. B.

IV.

"It is rather remarkable that people of sufficient intelligence to enter college can permit themselves to live in such complete ignorance of what is taking place about them in the world. Some people even brag of the fact that they never read a newspaper. What merit there can be in this blind way of living is difficult to discover. This sort of person is the one who almost invariably fails in giving an extempore in society. He cannot enter the conversation of up-to-date wide awake people. He knows nothing of the world about him. His discourse is confined to "jollying" personalities, and the weather.

It seems to be more especially true that this state of affairs exists among college students than among other classes. There are so many plausible excuses to be urged in justifying one's laziness, that one may often be almost persuaded himself that "he has no time," etc. But this is ridiculous. There is always time for everything, and if less time were taken up by "dates" gossiping, and other things of their class, there would be no difficulty in finding an hour every day to learn something worth knowing. A college student, above all other persons, should be sufficiently well informed upon current events to talk intelligently with his friends and with the hard-headed, self-made men, who have no too exalted opinion of college education, as it is.' —Ex.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

Professor Gamble is warmly welcomed after her year in Germany. Dr. Gamble spent seven months in the psychology laboratory of Professor G. E. Muller in Gottingen, devoting herself in part to a new investigation in memory and in part to writing up the results of several years' work on memory in the Wellesley College laboratory. During the remainder of the year Dr. Gamble visited all the important German laboratories of psychology.

Mr. James Elbert Cutler, formerly of the Department of Economics, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Economics at Michigan University, Ann Arbor.

Miss Johanna M. L. Pirscher, Instructor in German at Wellesley, has accepted the position of Dean of Women in Ottawa University, Kansas.

Miss Ellen Scott Davison, 1887, received, last spring, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University. She is one of the principals of a school for girls at 1320 Fourth street, Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Myrtilla Avery, 1891, who has for several years been engaged in the State Library at Albany, has returned to the ranks of the teachers, and is teaching Greek and Latin in the Albany Academy for Girls.

Miss Bertha March, 1895, is to be for the present in the College Settlement work at 100 Tyler street, Boston, acting as secretary to Miss Bertha Hazard, the Head of the house.

Miss Martha P. Conant, 1890, who became Professor of English Literature at Mount Holyoke in 1904, resigned from that position in order to work for her doctor's degree. She expects to receive that degree from Columbia upon the publication of her thesis, some time this autumn. She is this year teaching at Walnut Hill School, Natick.

Miss Edith May, 1897, who has for several years conducted a "travel school" in Europe, sailed October second from New York. The winter will be spent chiefly in Paris. Among her party is Miss Marguerite Birge, 1907.

The address for the year of Miss Leah B. Friend, 1903, is Mariendorfer Strasse 15, III, Berlin, S.W., Prussia, care of Herr G. Lehmann.

Miss Miriam Thrall, 1905, spent the summer in Europe, and returns to her position this fall in the High School of Winsted, Connecticut.

Miss Mary Gertrude Cushing, 1892, M. A. 1895, has leave of absence from Mt. Holyoke College, and is to spend the winter in Paris, working on her thesis for the doctor's degree. She hopes to return for her examinations in the spring. She may be addressed care of Munroe and Co., 7 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

Miss Cora L. Butler, 1904, spent the summer at Cornell, working in preparation for her year at Columbia University. She has been awarded a scholarship in Mathematics.

Miss Helen E. Chandler of 1897, who has been on a furlough, returns this autumn to her work in Madura, South India. She goes on October 7th to Cleveland to attend a missionary meeting, and then goes on to San Francisco, sailing for India on October 24th.

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Miss Josephine M. Merrill of 1899 is teaching in the Santee Normal Training School, Santee, Neb., under the management of the American Missionary Association. She acknowledges gifts from the Wellesley Christian Association, which have been used for the purchase of books and apparatus for the Indian boys and girls in the school. These pupils have become much interested in the college and Miss Merrill asks if there are any lantern slides of Wellesley views which can be sent her. The request is made known with the hope that it may sometime be possible to meet it.

Miss Eleanor W. Macdonald, who has been traveling in Europe since the spring of 1906, has returned to Portland, Oregon; but she plans to conduct a party of five this winter on a trip through Italy, returning by way of England in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin Johnson (Helena Morse, 1907), sailed October first for a trip through England, Holland, Germany and France. They will be at home after January first in Brockton, Massachusetts.

In last week's issue of the NEWS, a mistake was made in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Anna Snyder, 1902. The name of her husband is Carl Van Vechten.

Miss Catharine Whitaker, 1906, has been appointed Assistant in Zoology at Mount Holyoke.

St. Louis claims a number of the Alumnæ this year as teachers: At Hosmer Hall, Principal Louise McNair, 1896, Abbie L. Paige, 1896, Helen Goddard and Anna E. Fox, of 1907; at Forest Park University are Mary E. Watkins, 1906, and Helen T. Morrill, 1907.

Miriam Smith, '97, is studying German with Frau Elsbeth Muller Struss, Hamburg, 24 Alsterkrugchaussee. She intends to stay there until January.

Miss Margaret C. Mills, 1901, has been appointed Associate Principal of the Boarding Department of Girton School, Winnetka, Illinois. In the same school is Miss Florence Risley, 1905, for the second year teaching English.

Miss Mary S. Young, 1895, is this year at Waterman Hall, Sycamore, Illinois.

Miss Emily W. Mills, 1903, is Preceptress of Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pennsylvania, and teaches German and Roman History.

Miss Bertha E. Smith, 1890, M. A. 1896, is at the Annie Wright School, Tacoma, Washington.

Miss Alice Libby, 1889, has accepted the position of head of the English Literature Department at The Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Of the class of 1907, a goodly number are already teaching. Some positions may be mentioned as follows: Mabel G. Stone, Assistant in Botany at Wellesley; Helen S. French and Ethel Watt, graduate assistants in the Chemistry Department of Wellesley, and Anne Crawford, in the Department of Philosophy; Crete Kimball, teacher of English at the Newton High School; Margaret Dakin, at Mrs. Mead's School, Hillside, Norwalk, Connecticut, teaching German, History and Bible; Marian W. Berry, Assistant to Principal of Sherborn Academy, Sherborn, Massachusetts, to teach Mathematics and Science; Helen A. Newell, at the Bourne (Mass.) High School, teaching English, History and Latin.

Margaret Little, '05, who was in Germany during all of last year, spent several days at college before going back to her home in Southern California.

Helen M. Young, 1906, has been obliged to resign her appointment as graduate assistant in psychology, and Anne L. Crawford, 1907, has been appointed in her stead.

ALUMNÆ NOTES—Continued.

In the March and August numbers of the Psychological Bulletin, Helen G. Hood, special student in philosophy, reviews articles by F. C. S. Schiller and E. G. Spaulding on "The Ambiguity of Truth" and "The Ground of the Validity of Knowledge."

Dr. J. C. Bell, for two years instructor in experimental psychology, is, this year, director of the psychological laboratory in the Brooklyn Training School. Dr. Bell's successor is Dr. Daniel E. Starch, formerly instructor in psychology at Iowa University.

Interdenominational Mission Study, one of the great movements of the day, has been greatly furthered by Wellesley women. The first text book, "Via Christi," the study of missions from St. Paul to modern times, was prepared by Miss Hodgkins, professor of literature at Wellesley for fourteen years; the sixth text book, "Christus Redemptor," a study of missions in the islands of the Pacific, was prepared by Helen Barrett Montgomery, '84; the seventh text book, "Gloria Christi," a study of missions and social progress, has this year come from the hands of Anna Brown Lindsay, '83. Five or more summer schools for the training of leaders in mission study have been addressed by Mrs. Montgomery in the West and South and at Northfield, Mass., and Chautauqua, N. Y. She has thus given inspiration to perhaps two thousand leaders in the churches.

Mrs. Frances Wells Moody, '91-'92, gave a dinner to eighteen Wellesley women in attendance upon this mission conference at Northfield.

Alice W. Emerson, '86, this year takes the chair of literature at Carleton College, a leading college of Minnesota. The Dean of the college, Miss Margaret Evans, gives this week a reception to Faculty and townspeople in her honor.

Alice H. Luce, '83, sailed for Germany in September with a party of students for her American school in Berlin. Miss Luce welcomes any Wellesley Alumnæ who are in this capital to her receptions.

Miss Isabella Stone, '90, sails October 10th with a party of students for her school in Rome, which, with her sister, Harriet Stone, '89, she is establishing. The success of this school seems to be assured the first year.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Miss Bertha March, 1895, 47 Bartlett avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Miss Abbie L. Paige, 4296 Washington Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Gertrude L. Woodin, 1892, 1761 Columbia Road, The Derbyshire, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Clelia Duel Mosher, 1889-91, 1100 Bryant street, Palo Alto, Cal.

Miss Edith La Rue Jones, The Greystone, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Mary R. Eastman, 1892, 180 Washington avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank I. Teeters (Katharine Hotz, 1902), 215 East Sixty-third street, Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Mary Steele Ferris, 1884-85, Chestnut street, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Miss Marion E. Sweet, 1907, corner of Cherry and Webster streets, West Newton, Massachusetts.

ENGAGEMENT.

Miss Emma Snow Packard, 1903, to Mr. Herbert Colbath Low of Brockton, Brown '01.

MARRIAGES.

GILMORE—JORDAN. September 25, 1907, in Ottumwa, Iowa, Miss Ethel Jordan, 1906, to Mr. Merrill Charles Gilmore. At home after November 15th, at 417 North Market street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

JOHNSON—MORSE. September 30, 1907, in Brockton, Massachusetts, Miss Mary Helena Morse, 1907, to Mr. Howard Franklin Johnson. At home after January 1st, at 870 North Main street, Brockton, Massachusetts.

ANDREWS—OPPERMAN. June 17, 1907, in Cochran, Indiana, Miss Katie Marie Opperman, M. A. Wellesley, 1903, to Dr. Frank Marion Andrews.

CARR—WHIPPLE. September 21, 1907, at Lynn, Massachusetts, Miss Laura B. Whipple, 1893, to Mr. L. E. Carr. At home in Seattle, Washington.

BAKER—CURTIS. On Tuesday, August 27, 1907, at Brookfield Center, Conn., by the Rev. Marion L. Burton, Chloe Curtis, 1900, to Herman Nathaniel Baker of Boston.

DEATHS.

September 8, 1907, at Burlington, Vermont, after an illness of three months, Mrs. Caroline Amelia Hopkins Canfield, mother of Marion Canfield Hadlock, '94.

August 4, 1907, Mrs. James Lord, mother of Kate I. Lord, 1903.

July 3, 1907, at Johns Hopkins' Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, Maie Crane, formerly of 1908.

MUSIC NOTES.

The following members have been elected to the college choir:

First Soprano Substitutes: Mabel Holgate, 1911, Theresa Severin, 1909.

Second Soprano Regular: Helen Hussey, 1909, Margaret Ingram, 1909, Belle Mapes, 1910, Gertrude Rugg, 1911.

Second Soprano Substitutes: Ruth Pinney, 1909, Ella Tilford, 1908.

Alto Regular, Bertha Rankin, 1909.

Alto Substitutes, Katharine Tredwell, 1910, Maria Wood, 1911.

The following members have been elected to the Glee Club:

First Soprano, Laurie Sommers, 1908, Harriet Coman, 1911.

Second Soprano, Edith Whitaker, 1910, Ella L. Lonsbury, 1911.

First Alto, Dorothy Binney, 1910, Ida D'Ooge,

Second Alto: Edith Ward, 1908, Maria Wood, 1911, Ruth Mulligan, 1911.

The so-called "Freshman Recital" was held at 7.30, P.M., in College Hall Chapel on Monday, September 30. It was a program of Gaelic and Scottish songs with clarsach accompaniment by Miss Amy Murray, as follows:

PART ONE:

Songs and folklore of the Outer Hebrides.

PART TWO:

Scottish songs and the ballad of "The Twa' Sisters."

There was an error in the last issue of COLLEGE NEWS concerning Symphony tickets for the members of the Music Department. There will be eight Symphony tickets for the use of the department this year. However, the Wednesday-afternoon symphony programs, in anticipation of the concerts, will be omitted.

There are five new pianos in Music Hall this year.

Trials for new members of the College Orchestra were held in Music Hall, Friday, October 4, and Tuesday, October 8.

The dates for the Artist Recitals have been set this year:

November 4, David Bispham—vocal recital.

December 2, the Adamowsky Trio—concert of Chamber Music.

February 20, Harold Bauer—pianoforte recital.

Season tickets will be, reserved seat, $2.00; admission, $1.50.

Applications should be sent to Miss Wheeler, Room C, Billings Hall, before October 15.

If the concerts are not fully subscribed for they will be omitted.

OBSERVATORY NOTICE.

Last week two of the planets could be seen clearly in the southern sky, red Mars toward the west and Saturn, a white star in the southeast. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings more than a hundred observers looked at Saturn through the great telescope and saw the rings edgewise, a mere line of light crossing the planet. Friday evening the earth and sun were on opposite sides of the rings and we can see nothing of them until next year. This position, referred to above, will not happen again for fifteen years.

ART NOTICE.

The Art Department has for the use of students and other members of the College for the decoration of rooms an attractive loan exhibition of framed photographs of interesting subjects of architecture, painting, and sculpture. These photographs are loaned by the month, year, and half-year for a small fee. They may be obtained in the Library of the Farnsworth Art Building.

THEATER NOTES.

HOLLIS: "Divorcons."

PARK: Marie Doro in "Morals of Marcus."

MAJESTIC: Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West."

COLONIAL: "Follies of 1907."